

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES
THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

Hunter College

Purchase of Audio Visual Equipment and Integration/Library Technology Upgrade

RESOLVED: That the Board of Trustees of The City University of New York authorize Hunter College to purchase Audio Visual Equipment and Integration from CDW-G under an existing City of New York contract, pursuant to law and University regulations. Such purchases shall not exceed \$565,000 this fiscal year ending June 30, 2017.

RESOLVED: That the Board of Trustees of The City University of New York authorize Hunter College to purchase Audio Visual Equipment and Integration from CDW-G under existing New York City Department of Education contract, pursuant to law and University regulations. Such purchases shall not exceed \$333,206 this fiscal year ending June 30, 2017.

EXPLANATION:

Hunter College is upgrading the technology in its Library and will be converting mostly archival space into a state-of-the-art student success hub, consisting of learning centers that will foster collaborative learning and providing the tools and equipment necessary for student engagement and success.

The contracts will provide audio-visual equipment, software and installation of interactive media displays, live lecture streaming, an interactive media wall, a technologically advanced lecture hall, A/V equipped meeting rooms and interactive media stations that will bring Hunter College to the forefront of interactive learning by providing equipment necessary to encourage student collaboration and research. Additional laptops will be purchased for student use in the library.

CDW-G was able to provide Hunter College with both equipment and integration that met requirements and was significantly lower than the other vendor proposal that was received. CDW-G is providing the equipment specified under their New York City Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications (DOITT) contract; the integration services will be provided via their New York City Department of Education (DOE) contract. Both contracts were the result of a competitive bid process by NYC and DOE and therefore pricing was determined to be fair and reasonable.